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Count Ernest's Home,

"For the rest, we were always the best of friends, and it was no small shock to me when one morning she came to tell me that she was obliged to give up her place. She did not think the air was good for her; she meant to try another. Well, she had slept very badly, I knew, the night before. She still looked glad enough I was when I heard that the Engas I called to her, she would begin trembling The last day, they had been to dine at the all over. She might have caught cold, for she Baron's, eight miles off. It might be about the day before, and had gone straight to bed, without coming down to supper. 'Child,' I said, 'it will pass off. The air in this place is healthy; and where will you find so easy a sitshould only make her worse; so I went upstairs to my master, to tell him that Mamsell Gabrielle had just given warning.
"The count heard me out and then he said."

tise for another situation for her.'

"I stared at him. 'I am to put Mamsell Gabrielle in the apartments where our gracious countess slept ?'

"He nodded. 'I will have it so, he said "But all the furniture is just as it was then;' I went on, without minding his frown.

'How can I give my blessed mistress's thingsher bed and table, and her toilette service-to ing thick with drink; "'You can do as I bid you,' he said, very

to look after her?'

"There is only the passage between you he answered. If Mamselle Gabriell should be unwell, it will be very easy for you to nurse

"He sat down to the piano and began to play, and so I was obliged to go. And I must say, tond as I was of Mamsell Gabrielle, it cut me to the heart to have to go down-stairs and air those beautiful apartments to put a seconds, at a place they call the Wolf's Gap. servant in them—for that she was, the same We heard the crack of the four shots in the as I was. And moreover, I did not like her still February morning, and half an hour afterface when I told her what the count had been pleased to order. She first turned white, as if she had been frightened, and then she grew had it bound up by his valet, Mr. Pierre, who scarlet; she curled her lip half scernfully, and had been with him on the ground, and told us wherever you may please to put me! She he had been able to get on horseback and ride took over her little bed with her, and would on to the next town. not put her bits of clothes in those beautiful inlaid drawers, but left them packed in her all? Good lord! She held her peace as if little trunk, all ready to go. And I liked that she had really been turned to stone that evenof her; and I kissed her, and begged her par- ing; and what surprised me rather, she never don in my heart, for having so grudged her my thought of going to thank her master for what lady's rooms. She sobbed a while on my he had done; but she never talked of leaving shoulder, and I had some little trouble in now. soothing her, but I laid it all upon the fever. That night, I left my door ajar, to hear if she shots, she was so changed I should scarcely went quietly to sleep. And all was quiet until about twelve o'clock. Then, all of a sudden, as usual, and was neither glad nor sad, only ab I thought I heard her talking loud and angrily. I jumped out of bed, and all the time I was sit for hours, staring into the light, as if she I could not catch the words till I got into the passage, and then I distinctly heard her say:

As to the younger functionaries about the walls of this castle fall upon me and crush me,

"I knocked at the door, (which she had bolted by my advice) and screamed out: 'Gabrielle, child! What is the matter? Answer me for the love of God! Whom are you talking to? Is the room haunted?' No answer. I looked through the keyhole-nothing to be seen. I went on knocking and calling, but it and everybody wondering and conjecturing was a long time before I could get a wiselike what was likely to come of this new style of answer. 'Mamsell Flor, is that you? What living. The busy tongues had a fresh match

her unbolting the door.
"She stood before me in the darkness; only the snow gave a faint light from the windows I took her hand, and felt it trembling and iceand sat up all night with her.

"In the morning she was too ill to rise, and did not get well again for more than a week. The count did not seem much concerned about t, though he sent Mr. Pierre to enquire after

"The first time she came downstairs to supper, my master went up to her and said a few words in a low voice, and then she walked silently and thoughtfully to her seat. And silent and thoughtful she remained, for the matter of that. But she slept quietly of nights, and did only shook his hand, and kept kissing it again her work, as usual, like a pattern. She asked and again. me now and then whether any answer had been made to our advertisement. Our letters all went through Mr. Pierre's hands, and her stay.

dear young count. Instead of him, there are with Mamsell Gabrielle, when I asked her rived one day a very disagreeable stranger, a what she thought of our young count, and a two branched lamp. 'What now?' thinks I think that even my master was quite glad to dark or fair. But when I came to consider of down from the loft with some plate she had see him. But he did his best to receive him it, I said to myself that, after all, this was bet- been to fetch, and pass us on her way downcivilly, as was due to an old acquaintance; he | ter than falling in love with him, for that was rode with him all over the country, and he invited people to play cards with him. They would sit up gambling till daybreak, trying all the wines in the cellar, and never once coming

feverish, and her eyes were red; and as often lish lord was going away the next morning. had come home late from a walk in the woods nine o'clock when we heard their horses come pattering over the bridge. We were just at as he used to do, of the good old times. supper, and I was getting up to take a candle young folks of the present day,' he said, 'are and light the gentleman upstairs, but before fit for nothing but to sit by the chimney corwe could leave the table they came in. The ner, with their noses on their books—worse uation and so kind a master?—not to speak of my own humble self.' But the more I talked, had in his eyes when he had just dined. And pers.' I don't remember all he said—only the more positive she grew, and I thought I the count came after him, with his riding whip some things that appeared to me the worstunder his arm, and his spurs jingling with that heavy tread by which I knew that his spirit

was up.
"We all rise, and make our bows and curt-'Do you know any reason for her going, Flor?' sies; the English lord, keeping his hat upon When I began about her health—'What room his head, gives us a sort of condescending nod, have you given her?' 'I took her into mine, and says: 'Devil take long rides, Harry! I feel 'Your honor knows the rooms on as stiff as a poker! don't let us go upstairs tothe first story, just opposite my lady's bed night; let us have our grog down here by the room; I have slept in them twenty years and chimney corner. I incline to affability towards more, and I never found anything unhealthy these your trusty vassals!"—and he stared from those bad, bloody men had been his friends; one of us to the other, and never listened to and Count Henry began to talk of these. 'Do He considered a while, and said: 'If Mam- what the count was saying to him in French, you suppose,' he said, 'that the Emperor could sell Gabrielle chooses to go, of course we in a low voice. All at once he catches sight have fought these battles with our good bourcan't prevent her, Flor; she is her own misof Mamsell Gabrielle, and chuckles quite out geois of the present day? Wild beasts those tress. But at least, she shall not say that she loud. 'Ha! Harry old boy!' he cries; what were he had to tame, and to let loose upon his lost her health in my service. Your rooms an old fox you are! Do you keep such doves enemies. There was a scent of blood in the look to the forest, and the west winds come as these in your hen-house? Foi de gentil- very air of Paris then, that was withering to blowing against the windows. It must be homme!' And he laughed so insolently that I the sicklier plants and turned the weaker spirdamp; and in winter there is not a finger's felt the blood rush into my face. Let us have its faint; but to a resolute man, the sulphureous breadth of sunshine. While Mamsell Gathis dove at supper, I say, with a good glass of atmosphere proved intoxicating — he would brielle remains, you will have to give her an- Burgundy-you have placked it long ago, of have dared a thousand devils. And as the other room. Put her in those opposite, that course?"—and then another great roor of men, so the women; all had tasted blood—and look into the court; they have the morning-laughter. My very heart stood still. I looked blood makes brighter eyes than household dust. sun full upon them; and then you may adver- at the poor girl—she was as white as the wall, Just look at our present world,' he said. 'our and my master looked-Sir, I cannot tell you German world, at least, compared to that! all how he looked. He went close up to the Eng- so prim, precise, and regular, like the straight lishman, where he stood laughing, and said lines of a Dutch garden. Fathers, schoolmasout loud : 'You will ask the young lady's par- ters, and wise professors are there to trim it don, sir, this moment, and then you will leave and if anything escapes them, there is the po-the room. I can protect my people from the lice. If ever the brute begins to show itself in don, sir, this moment, and then you will leave insolence of any man, be he who he may!'

"The lord did not seem to hear, and kept staring at the girl. 'By Jove!' he said, speak 'denced neat build she is! and I have been in the house a week and more, and never yet - Ah! Harry-I sayquietly. 'Leave everything as it stands.'

''And if the poor thing gets worse,'—and I spoke more eagerly—'whom has she at hand his arm to take her round the waist, while the poor thing stood motionless against the wall, as if she had been struck by lightning-when we heard a sharp sound whistling through the air, and with a great oath the lord drew back his hand. The count had drawn a broad, red

stripe across it with his riding-whip. "Sir, I need not tell you all that passed that night; only, that by seven o'clock next morn-ing my master had fought the stranger, without wards the count came home bleeding from his left hand. He did not send for a surgeon, but said: 'Very well; God will not forget me, that the lord had not come off so easily; but

"What that poor thing, Gabrielle, said to i

"From that morning when we heard the as usual, and was neither glad nor sad, only absent; so absent, that of an evening she would for my slippers, I heard her talking on. were in a trance; and I must say these strange place, there was not a single man of them. who was not over head and ears in love with her.

But she never seemed to see it, and not one of them had a kinder word to boast of than the he was not used to mind such trifles!

others. "Summer came and brought no change The count was still at the castle; Mr. Pierre sitting with his bottle before him half the day : living. The busy tongues had a fresh match makes you come so late?' and presently I heard ready every week for my master. For he had her unbolting the door, vitations in the neighborhood, and even gave little fetes in return, where he was all politeness. I had never known him to be in such a

Ernest came, and his father rode out to meet him, (he came from Berlin, after having passed his examination most brilliantly) I felt—his own mother could not have felt more. And when I saw him, so tall and handsome, riding beside his father through the triumphal arch of fir trees the men had put up for him across the bridge; and the lovely transparency over the gate, with the word 'welcome!' and Mr. Pierre's rockets whizzing right up into the sky, I burst into tears and could not speak a word-

"And he was just the same as ever ; and he stroked my face, and had his old jokes with me, that were only between us two. Ab! sir, he had heard of none. But she seemed in no that was a pleasant meeting! The count-1 hurry to go, and I was only too glad to have mean the father-walked upstairs with his son, looking quite pleased and proud; and indeed "Spring came, and we were still without my it was a son to be proud of. I felt so cross gentleman from London—and indeed I don't found she could not tell me whether he were what I had always been afraid of. Poor, shortsighted creatures that we are.

"In the evening, I was called upstairs to help to wait upon the gentlemen, who had their it be the same?' he murmured, 'or can I be so Pierre's fireworks had so heated him that he I had come into his room with him: 'Flor, was not to be got out of the cool cellars that he said, 'I am right; she was only on a visit his place, and have a good look at my young count. But my pleasure was soon spoiled, for and so poor- so friendless-that she was the count, his father, soon began to talk again forced to go to service?-

some things I shall not forget to my dying day. "You must know, sir, that when Count Henry had been a half-grown led, he had been taken to Paris by his father, just when the Empire was at its height; and as the old count (grand-father to our Count Ernest) had always been of those to whom Napoleon was a god, of course they met with the best reception. The old count had been at Paris before, for some years during the revolution; and most of man, in civilized man, quick comes the police with a summons to expel it. But the beast is not to be expelled, it must have blood, if not in pailfuls, at least in drops-it will turn sneakingly domestic, and suck it from the veins of its nearest neighbor. Out upon the small sly social vices of the day! they are so shabby! worse—they are so stupid! See what they will do for this puny generation when a time for action comes-for great deeds to be done by thorough men, and genuine mettle. When a man says he shrinks from shedding blood, and would not crush a worm, I say it is his own blood he is so chary of, and shrinks from shed ding. At that time Death was the Parisian's familiar, his bosom friend-together they fought and won the Emperor's great victories.' And then my master went on to talk of a ball where his father had been; they called it 'le bal des Zephirs,' because it was given on a spot which had been a churchyard-I forget the name of the church. And just above the skull and cross-bones upon the gateway, they had put up a transparency with the inscription: 'Le bal

des Zephirs;' and they had danced like mad upon the graves and tombstones till merning.
"All this time, my dear young count sat grave and silent, opposite his father, whose discourse I could plainly see, appeared as blaspnemous to him as it did to me; but he spoke very calmly, and beautiful were the things he said: 'Man has progressed since then,' he said, 'it requires more energy to build up than to destroy.' his opinion: 'a world without a sense of veneration must necessarily decay and fall in pieces, like a building without cement, and more of the like which I have forgotten, more's the pitty; but when he spoke, I used rather to watch his eyes than mind his lips! His eyes would grew so clear you could look right through them. Only one thing more I recol-lect; he said: 'A generation that can dance on the graves of its fathers, will assuredly care little for its children; a man who tramples upon the past is unworthy of a future-

"As these words escaped him, he turned

"'Bah!' says he: 'we are all the same-only we are quieter. We do the same things, only not to the sound of fifes and trumpetshave no piping to our dancing. In every generation man is selfish, and has a right to be. There was another kind of ball in those days— they called it le bal des victimes. When the Convention had confiscated the property of the guillotined, it was returned to their heirs, after the 9th Thermidor. Thus many of them held their lands, par la grace de Robespierre. Young men began to live fast again, and to en-

am in a fever; just feel how my limbs are shaking! and with that she burst out crying. I got her to bed again as fast as ever I could, "And oh! sir, that night, when my Count invented a neculiar mode of salutation. A gentleman would go up to a lady and jerk his head forward, as if he dropped it, and the lady would do the same. They called it Salut a la victime; and all this with fiddling and dancing and wax-lights and champagne. I do not admire that style of thing myzelf. It was a fashion like any other, and not a pretty one, I think; but I really do see no improvement in young people's babbling of the sanctity of family ties, and of their duty to their fathers, and forefathers, and sighing in secret for their turn to come, even if without the connivance of a Robespierre.'

"I left the room, for I could not hear him speak in such a way, to such a son. I waited in the ante-chamber till Count Ernest came out to go to bed. He was sad and silent, and would have passed without noticing me, but I took up my light and followed him. In the passage he suddenly stopped and looked eagerly up the staircase, that was well lighted with -and then I saw Mamsell Gabrielle coming stairs. When she had quite disappeared 'Who is that Flor?' says he, quickly turning to me — 'Who is that lady?'

"When I told him, he shook his head. 'Can supper in Count Henry's room. Monsieur far mistaken?' And then after a while, when night at all; and I was only too happy to take to X, when she was at that ball, and she left it again soon after. Both parent did you say ?-

"She wants for nothing here;" I said to pacify him: for then I saw at once that she was that old flame of his, for whom he had pined so long. 'My dear young master,' I said, 'she could never be better off than she is here His honor is very kind to her, and will have her treated with the greatest consideration and respect.

"But he did not seem to hear me; he was sitting there in that great arm-chair by the open window—thinking, and thinking, till he made me feel quite nervous. He appeared to be so troubled in his mind, as all the past came over him, and all that he thought he had forgotten.

The old rooms again; the tapestry with the hunting scenes; the furniture he had seen from his childhood; the dark woods before the windows, and then his father's horrid talk-i he forgot his poor old Flor a while, I am sure could not wonder. I was about to steal quiet ly away and leave the room, when he saw me and rising, he came and laid his two hands

upon my shoulders: "'Flor,' he said, 'if it should really come to pass-which is more than I dare to hope-

thing I never could have dreamed of. us leave it to Providence, Flor,' he said, very

seriously. 'Good night Flor—'
"And with that, he went to the window again, and I to my lonely room, where, for all it was so quiet, I could not fall asleep for hours.

TO BE CONTINUED.

AMONG THE INDIANS .- Lieut. Herndon tells us that no tribes of aboriginees are found in the deepest forests of South America, from the Andes to the Atlantic coast, that do not have and use Doct. Aver's medicines and Lowell cottons. "Tremont," "Suffolk," "Boott," are seen stamped in large red and blue letters upon their garments, while Ayer's Pills and Cherry Pectoral are among the treasures of their habitations. Their native soil furnishes them all their food and most of their remedies, but they suffer from some afflictions which must have the interposition of higher skill,-Sentinel, Liberty, Va.

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THE Lebanon reports from London that, since the commencement of the war, the German. Russian and Polish Jews of that city, are also in a state of war. The Poles pray for the triumph of France, while the Germans supplicate for Prussian victories. One Saturday they had a regular scuffle about these differences, and, at last, some of them came before a judge. "I cannot decide in this matter." said the justice. "wait for the end of the war. and then it will appear who was right.

AT a moment when the Pope is putting himself on an equality with God, it may be of interest to know that in the year 1707 the French Academy offered a prize for a poem, the lesson of which was that the French monarch was at least superior to humanity. The theme for the poet to illustrate was, "That the King's wisdom renders him superior to all manner of events."

-Currier & Winter have received all the new Chromos, New Engravings, latest styles of Mouldings for Picture Frames. Display cold. 'What makes you come to me so late, humor before, and I thanked God for it; the joy themselves. They gave balls where only humor before, and I thanked God for it; the joy themselves. They gave balls where only humor before, and I thanked God for it; the joy themselves. They gave balls where only humor before, and I thanked God for it; the joy themselves. They gave balls where only humor before, and I thanked God for it; the joy themselves. They gave balls where only humor before, and I thanked God for it; the joy themselves. They gave balls where only humor before, and I thanked God for it; the joy themselves. They gave balls where only humor before, and I thanked God for it; the joy themselves. They gave balls where only humor before, and I thanked God for it; the joy themselves. They gave balls where only humor before, and I thanked God for it; the joy themselves. They gave balls where only humor before, and I thanked God for it; the joy themselves. They gave balls where only your taste in selecting from the largest assortment in the State, at Currier & Winters, 211 home in the antumn, and it would have broken very near relation had been beheaded; it was a Kearny street. FOREIGN ITEMS.

GERMANY.—A new synagogue has just been onsecrated at Hanover. The ceremony was attended by a numerous and brilliant assemblage, including General Vogel von Falkenstein, Count Stolberg, and various individuals of high rank in the ecclesiastical, military, and civil service. A little before one o'clock, the Rev. Rabbi, Dr. Mayer, offered up the last prayer and delivered a farewell address in the old synagogue, and a procession set out from the old building to the new structure, with branches of trees carried by some of the school children. When the procession arrived at the new synagogue, the architect handed the key to the chief warden, who threw open the door and the procession entered while the choir burst forth in melody. After the performance of the circuits, and a hymn, the Rabbi mounted the pulpit and delivered a sermon.

On the previous Sabbath he had preached in the old synagogue a farewell sermon on the text "Blessed be thy going forth;" and on this occasion he preached a dedication sermon on the text, "Blessed be thy coming in." The sermon was divided into four parts, the heads being the four-inscriptions which were placed in the copula: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God," Love thy neighbor like thyself," "Thou shalt love the stranger," "Truth and Peace shalt thou love." He terminated with a prayer for the king and country, for the city and the congregation. A choral ode and the 150th Psalm, concluded the ceremony, which left an impression on the assemblage which certainly will not be readily forgotten.

VIENNA .- A JEWISH AMBASSADOR .- The Knight d'Artom has been appointed ambassador of the Italian Government to the Court of Vienna. The statesman, the Emperor from the house of Habsburg, must have been agitated by strange feelings when this little, outwardly unseemly Israelite, with his prominent Jew-ish features, appeared at the Court as the ambassador of the government toward which the Emperor is certainly not very favorably disposed, as it recently made Austria lose some of its finest provinces. The times are changing, indeed, and pass across concordates, hereditary prejudices, the prestige of the most ancient dynasties by the grace of God, as well as young Casarism—and all have to submit.
Wherefor has a Jew, of lew origin, having none of the exterior characteristics which are required in a diplomat, been appointed ambassador of a great power at the Imperial Court? Simply because the relations between Italy and Austria require at this moment a particularly talented, spiritually prominent re-presentative, and because d' Artom—the right hand of Cavour-is the ablest diplomat of Italy, whom all the Italian governments, from Cavour the present moment, send there where business of importance has to be transacted what a wonderful—delightful dispensation it that is the solution of the mystery. That would be!' ''If what should come to pass?' says I; for ites, is a long proved fact, and appears from fond as I was of the girl, the idea that she the diplomatic history of Spain, Sweden, Holcould ever become our gracious countess was a land, etc., and the celebrated names of Texeira, Pereira, and others.

> Rome.—The Jews of Rome have sent an address to the King of Italy. It is published in the Government Gazette. The Jews, as they there state, are the first to welcome the King as liberator of Rome. They rejoice at their emancination from their exceptional grievances. They state that they have been severe sufferers from papal policy in past times, morally, intellectually and politically. They urge their Catholic fellow countrymen to help them in their efforts to share the national duties and national privileges. The Daily News calls attention to this address in a leader .- Jewish

ITALY.—The Italian expedition to Rome has afforded certain fanatics at Nantua an opportunity of venting their spite against the Jewish residents. With the cry of "We will have Rome for the capital of Italy," these demonstrative individuals paraded the Jewish quarter, uttering fierce exclamations, which, according to the Trieste Zeitung, led to lamentable scenes. The police remained passive, and even the local Italian press, which ought to have protested against these proceedings, remained silent. The Jews of Mantua should bestir themselves, and the event of a recurrence of such outrages should give the hot-headed assailants a warm reception-

PANAMA.-A most amusing discussion is being carried on in the journalistic world of remote Panama between the Editor of the Panama Mail and a Roman Catholic priest, also connected with the press, and who is charged with having made a personal reference to the religion of the Editor of the Panama Mail, who is a member of our faith (Mr. Isaac Lawton)—a gentleman of great ability. The Pan-ama Mail repels the alleged personality, and the Roman ecclesiastic repudiates any evil intention. It is difficult to realize the fact that an Editor is an impersonal, abstract entity.

ROUMANIA.—While a rich and highly esteemed Jew was walking through Bakau, he was pelted with stones by the street boys, who moreover saluted him with opprebious epithets; and when this gentleman remonstrated with them, and asked them why they treated him thus, they replied: "Our parents have told us that it would be a meritous deed to kill a Jew." In this way hatred to the Jews is instilled in the youthful mind.

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY s truly a balsam. It contains the balsamic principle of the Wild Cherry, the balsamic properties of tar and of Pine. Its ingredients are all balsamic. Coughs, Colds, and Con-sumption disappear rapidly under its balsamic

—We call the attention of our readers to the fact that they can always find the best liquors, wines and cigars, at the newly opened saloon of Mrs. Bash & Co., N. W. corner of California and Kearny streets.

all the time—we have despised them. Hav- as a commissary, would be more absurd ing excluded them from the occupations most than for a giraffe of the Jardin des Plantes favorable to the development of human nature's better side, we have added to this giant wrong Jew can own a foot of land in the papel dominthe crueller sting of despising them for not ions, nor cultivate one, unless in the name of a having their better side developed. Having Christian; and if a Jew, using this artifice, kept them styed in Ghettos and in Jews streets age after age, we loath them because they are harvest is safe from pillage only so long as the

Human beings are so constituted and related that among the most precious possessions any of them can have, is the respect and good-will of our community. Happily, few are aware of this truth, because, like good digestion, the value of such a possession is not known until it is lost. Those [quadroon and octoroon gentle- diced against governments by priests. Let me men of New Orleans knew it, who said to summon another witness, a Christian who writes a policeman touched his arm, and he felt that beyond the limits of the Ghetto. The closing he was arrested, no longer a member of the gates is discontinued, but the prohibifaces at, a thing abhorred and despised, upon Jews; for while one sees a great many idlers whom no countenance could cast a benignant and crowds of beggars in Rome itself, in Ghetto nor even an indifferent look-if the reader every one is at work, and there is not a beggar upon the human countenance at such a moment, he can perhaps form some idea of what of four thousand two thousand five hundred are it must be to feel always the contempt of men. Or, still better, if the reader can look back to his school days, and call to mind moments or hours when, for some peculiarity of dress, person, or conduct, he was the object of general derison, either in the school-room or play-ground, and can feel still the scooch of the old blush in usually invests us like the air we unconscously

And the Jews were never allowed to forget bibited in daily customs. In Protestant Hol- for it. land, down nearly to the days of Louis Bonaparte, Jewish paupers were compelled to say their prayers bareheaded, and to work all day Saturday, although they begged the privilege of doing in five days their whole week's work. It was not until 1790 that this poor boon was granted them. Some of the watering-places lar facts, I can convey some idea of the scorn in which Jews were once held in a more convenient manner by showing how they are now treated in the city of Rome-Rome being a fragment of the Past preserved, like an Elgin marble, for the inspection of the moderns. In 1860, when there was talk of a congress of families together. The family, the Sabbath-European powers for the settlement of inter- in those two words are hidden the secret of national questions, the Jews of Rome prepared Jewish history since their dispersion. Let us a petition of presentation to it, in which some of their grievances were stated. From this paper we learn that no Jew in Rome can be an see how they keey it and enjoy it. I select artist, nor be a pupil in a school of art, nor an orthodox family, instead of a "Reformed," frequent a public gallery for practice in art. merely because the orthodox Jew is an his-No college, medical school, law school, or sci-torical person; as he keeps his Sabbath, as entific institution can receive a Jewish student.

No Jew can exercise a mechanical trade, except cobbling shoes. Cruellest and absurdest ing half an hour before sunset, and ends on of all, no Jew, fond as he is of music, and gift. ed as his race is in music, can sing in public or play on an instrument. "Woe to the Hebrew," says the petition, "who dure sing or play in public; for the police and the Holy Office impublic; for the police and the Holy Office impublic impublic in the Holy Office impublic impublic impublic impublic impublic in the Holy Office impublic imp mediately pounce upon him and punish the offence with severe penalties." This is the more abominable, because nature has signalized this people, not so much by superiority of understanding, as by talant. The gifted among them are formed to sing, to play, to compose, to carve, to paint, to personate, to excompose, to carve, to paint, to personate to ex-cel in all those arts by which human nature raelitish brethren observe with just strictness is enchanted and exalted by being exhibited on

Edmund About's report of the condition of of many. He glances backward at the time, not remote, when every evening at the hour Christians go to theatre the gates of the Jews' quarter were locked for the night; when on days of holy festival Jews were made to run races for the amusement of Christians; when every year a city official gave them a represen-tative kick, an honor for which they had to pay four thousand francs: when they were compelled to present publicly to every new Pope a Bible; when they were obliged to pay the calary of a Christian priest employed to preach a sermon to them every Saturday, and they could only avoid attending this service by paying a fine; when their Ghetto bred such deadly pestilence, that, some of them lost almost the semblance of humanity, and "they might have been mistaken for beasts if one hight have been mistaken for beasts, if one had not known them to be intelligent beings. apt for business, recigned to their lot, eimple in their requirements, kind-hearted, devoted to their families, and irreproachable in their conduct. Such was their condition in Rome. M. About tells us what it is. The present Pepe, he reminds us, has indeed takey away they gates of the Ghette, so that Jews can go about the city after dark; he has dispensed them from the annual kick and its annual price and he has closed the church to which they were required to go on Saturdays to be conerted.

Work in average families, I could wish we were all Jews from Saturday night till Monday morning. It is a dastardly shame to compel or permit women, who have faithfully toiled for us from Monday's tub till Saturday's scrub, to work hard all through the best hours of Sanday were required to go on Saturdays to be conerted.

But the author adde: "I secretly questioned two well-knewn inhabitants of the Ghetto.

But we have done worse to these people than murd r and torture them. Wrongs like these are occasional; the rack palls at last; and the most infuriate mob of Christians that ever hands flower at innocent people grows weary of massacre at last, and a long period of peace usually succeeds. In our own day I have seen in New York, Catalolics, burning their churches and insulting their priests; and I have seen in New York, Catalolics rioting in the massacre of the most inoffensive laboring people in the world. In three days the fit passes; reason returns, and the very men who inflicted the wounds are ready to assist in healing them. But there is a wrong which all Christians, for many hundreds of years have done to all Jews all the time—we have despised them. Having excluded them from the occupations most. legal device remains a secret. Let but the Christians around them learn that the harvest is the property of an Israelite, and a rage "for plunder" seizes them, which leaves the hapless proprietor with desolated fields.

This is the testimony of a witness who is prejudiced, as all modernized minds are preju-General Butler with so much passion : "We to L' Ami d' Israel an account of his visit to care not on which side we fight; we will fight the Roman Chetto. "It is situated on the as long as we can, and spend all we have, if banks of the Tiber, in a place subject to inonly our boys may stand on the street equal to undations, the population is confined to narwhite boys when the war is over!" If the row, dirty streets; and although the Jews are reader has ever happened to have his eye upon much too numerous for this small quarter, the face of a well-dressed person at the moment they are not allowed to take up their abode community, no longer a man among men, but tion as to residence is the same. I was a detected thief, whom any boy might make struck with the activity and industry of the has ever noted the awful shedow that fulls vissible." The struggle for life, this writer remarks, is so severe, that out of a population extremely poor, and in part dependent upon the charity of their neighbor.

As Israelites are now looked upon and treated in Rome, so were they once regarded and treated in every capital of Europe; and their partial emancipation is a thing too recent to have more than begun to obliterate the effects his cheeks, he can not be quite ignorant of the of fifteen centuries of outrage and contempt. value of that unexpressed good-will, which For the faults which we see in them, and which clearly result from the contracted Ghetto and the exclusion from the broadening employments, we should blame ourselves, not them; Risks on Hulls, that they were a despised people. Contempt and when a Jew plays upon us a scurvy trick, of the Israelite was embedded in law and exlet us go out straightway and kick a Christian

In conversing upon this subject with the enlightened and accomplished Israelites now to be found in all our cities, I am amazed at the absence of everything like rancor and fury from their hearts when they dwell upon the wrongs of their race. A decent Christian boils with granted them. Some of the watering-places in Germany could show among their chartered suffered; but they, the victims of our insensate suffered; but they are suff In Switzerland, as late as 1851, the contept- tue of Christianity is the patient sendurance of uous law was re-enacted, imposing a fine of outrage, then we must admit that they have three handred france upon every Christian excelled all known people in practicing the who gave a Jew employment. In Russia, at religion which Christians have preached. But the present hour, the government presumes to of course the patient endurance of outrage is prescribe what shall be the garb of a Jew. In | not the great Christian virtue, nor is it a virtue New York, Loudon, Paris, and other cities at all, unless the outrage is irredressable. But there is an alliance, or society for the sole ob- that has been precisely their case. Usually a ject of promoting the emancipation of the Jews small number in the midst of a nostile populafrom the remaining disabilities which the aver- tion, they have been obliged to endure or persion of Christendom has imposed. Without ish; they have had such a training in some troubling the reader with a catalogue of simi- portions of the Sermon of the Mount as no other race has ever had.

If a Christian would know these people aright, that is, if he would know them best, he must observe their home life; for the great secret of Jewish persistence is the strength of that mingled affection and pride which binds accompany a good orthodox Jewish family through their calm and cheerful Sabbath, and

Saturday evening half an hour after sunset, or when a star is visible in the sky. On Friday, the day of preparation, the women and girls of row the best food of the week; for whatever is eaten or drank during the joyous sacred hours must be the very best the family can afford. Poor Jews will pinch all the week in order the law which gives rest on the Day of Rest to their servants. They shame us in this particu-lar. They will not use even their horses on the Jews in Rome is tresh in the recollection their Sabbath. On a Sunday, about twelve M., you may see in front of Dr. Adam's fash-ionable Presbyterian church in Madison Square New York, or around Dr. Tying's fashionable Episcopal church, in St. George's Square of the same city, from twenty to forty well ap-pointed equipages waiting for the last hymn to be finished; but you will never see a vehicle before the superb Temple Immanual, a Jewish synagogue in the Fifth Avenue, although there are many families within who could ride home, if they would, in their own carriages. I do not say that the Christians are wrong or the Jews are right in this. It is no one's business but their own. But if we borrow the Hebrew's word "Sabbath," and adopt verbally, their Sabbatical law, our practice perhaps ought to conform in some degree to our profession. It probably does not severely tax those coachmen to show off their gay turn-outs and brilliant liveries on a fine Sunday morning in the Fifth Avenue. But for the heavy-laden dradges of the boarding-house kitchen, and the maid-of-all work in average families, I could wish we were all Jews from Saturday night till Monday morning. It is a dastardly shame to compel or permit women, who have faithfully toiled for us from Monday's tub till Saturday's scrub, to work hard all the purch the best hours of Sanday.

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Gine mpfteriofe Gefdichte,

bie theile in Bien theils in Deft fpielt, wird im "Ung. 2." folgenbermaßen ergablt: Es mögen ungefahr brei Jahre fein, feitbem ber Golbarbeiter 3. Com., ber fich in Angelegenheiten feines Gefdaftes nach Bien begab, wie in Deft allgemein befannt ift, fpurlos verfcwanb. Alle Radforfdungen maren vergeblich und bie verzweifelte Battin wartete vergeblich auf einen Strabl, ber Tobesjudungen neben einander liegen gefeben, bie biefes gebeimnigvolle Duntel erhellen follte. Die wiberfprechenbiten Berfionen, tie fich balb gur Unnahme eines Unfalls, balb eines Berbrechens binneigten, murben jur Beit, ale ber Unfall be- perblutete; ibm folgte balb ber Anbere und nur fannt murbe, geltenb gemacht. Wie uber viele bem Dritten mar mir vergonnt, jenen großen wichtigere, fo foien auch uber biefes Ereignig Eroft gu bringen, ben bie Religion ben Sterbenben Bras gewachfen ju fein, als diefer Lage ein Fall Jufpricht. — Beitern traf ich einen bier im Felbeintrat, ber une von tompetenter Geite mitgetheilt bei einem Borpoftengefechte eine Rugel in Die murte, und ber geeignet ift, die Erinnerung an rechte Seite befommen. Benn mir Gott bas Lebas Berfcwinden bes Gom. wieder gu beleben.

Bor furger Beit langte an bas Djener Dberrabinat ein refommanbirtes Schreiben aus Wien an, bem ein weißes Leienfadtuch mit ben Initialen 3. G. und eine Sattura über gelieferte Boldmaaren vom Sabre 1866 beigelegt mar. Der anonyme Brieffdreiber leitet feine Mittheilung mit ben Borten ein, bag er, ber am Ranbe bes Brabes fiebe und nicht rubig werbe fterben tonnen, wenn er nicht ein Geheimniß, daß ibn fcwer nie- beffelben angeschloffen. Gine Reihe Equipagen berbeuge, ber Welt fund thue. 3m Auguft bes beschloß ben Bug. Am Grabe hielt ber Rabbiner Jahres 1867, fahrt er bann fort, fam Jatob Dr. Joel eine ergreifenbe Trauerrebe. Somara, Golbarbeiter aus Deft, ben er feit feiner Jugenbzeit fannte, nach Bien, um bafelbft Golbabfalle ju vertaufen und fur beren Erlos Chel- fanntlich ju allen Beiten bort gebulbet, aber in fleine einzufaufen. Der anonyme Brieffdreiber einer brudenben und frantenben Befdranfung wies ibn an einen ficheren Rofenberg, ber fich mit bem Gin- und Berfauf von Ebeifteinen befaste. bes Generale Caborna übergeben. Gie begrußen Die Beiben foloffen wirtlich ein Gefcaft im Be- barin ben Tag, an welchem fie aus außerorbentlich trage von 800 fl. ab und begaben fich hierauf fcmerglichen Umitanben in bas gemeinfame Recht mit bem Einsender in ein Bierhaus auf bem Al- fernerbin unter bem Scepter bes Ronigs außerfergrund. Seiter und guter Dinge murbe bort balb ihrer Tempel nur noch Staliener und Romer gezecht und ba es, ale fie bas Bierhaus verließen, fein. foon fpat war, nahm Schwarz, ber nicht gerne in fein Sotel gurudtehren mochte, bas Anerbieten bes

eilten an fein Bett und fanben ibn - entfeelt. Sie begoffen ibn mit Baffer, frottirten ibn, manbten alle möglichen Bieberbelebungeverfuche an, alles umfonft - Comary war tobt.

Ce mar 11 Uhr Rachte, Beibe fremb in Bien, fceuten fich, ber Polizei Angeige ju machen, um nicht ben nabeliegenben Berbacht eines Raubmerbes ju erweden. In ihrer rathlofen Angit ergriffen fie bie Leiche, bullten fie in Padpapier und grobe Leinewand und banben fie mit Striden, um ibr bie form eines Baarenballens ju geben; fie riefen bierauf einen Fiafer und bedeuteten ibm, fle auf die Gifderzeile ju führen; bort angelangt, ließen fie halten und marfen ben Leichnam in Die Donau. Dem Fiater wollten fie 5 fl. bezahlen, Diefer aber wies bas Gelo mit ben Borten jurud: "3ch febe icon, bag bier etwas Befonderes porfl. geben, folage ich garm und zeige ben Borfall gaben ibm bie Beiben 40 fl. In bie Wohnung bes 3. Comary gurudgetebrt, gerfcnitten fie Die feinen fcmargen Rleiber bes Schwarg in tleine und Gott lenft. 36 ging nach bem Abenbbrob Ctude und marfen fie in ben Abote; in ben mit meinem Unteroffigier (jest ber Ginjabrig- Tafchen fanden fie, nach ber Angabe bes Schrei-Cigarre ju rauchen und Befannte aufgufuchen. balt von 4 fl. 36 fr., zwei Ringe und eine golbene

bağ er es fich babe angelegen fein laffen, ju erfabren, ob bie Leiche etma vom Baffer ausgewerfen worben fei, boch gelangte bierüber nichts ju feiner Renntnig. Der Brieffdreiber meint, er merbe fich por feinem Gotte, por bem er balb ericheinen werbe, rechtfertigen und ermahnt ben Dberrabbiner, feine Pflicht ju erfullen, ba ein junges Beib feit brei Sabren bas Berfcwinben ihres Gatten betrauert und bie Ungewißheit fcmerglicher fei, ale bie fdredliche Gewigheit. Comeit ber Brief. herr Dberrabbiner birfd tonnte naturlich nichts Unberes thun, ale bas Schreiben im Einvernebmen mit bem Gemeindevorstande bem Borftante ber Pefter ieraelitifchen Rultusgemeinbe ju übermitteln, ba Schwarg in Deft juftanbig mar unb auch feine Gattir und beren Familie bafelbft noch gegenwärtig ihr Domigil haben.

Mebertritt jum Jubenthum.

Bien. - Bor einigen Tagen tam jum biefigen ieraelitifden Prediger Dr. Jellinet eine Frau mit ihrer Lochter und verlangte ihre und ber let. Gefellschaft, PAINTS! OILS! teren Aufnahme in's Judenthum. Der Prediger willfahrte, nachbem er fich überzeugte, bag nur reine Motive ben Uebertritt veranlagten. Die Frau - eine Bittme - verebelichte fich vor einigen Tagen mit einem biefigen renommirten Mrgte fübifcher Ronfeffion. Dies bewog ihre Mutter, eine bochbetagte Frau, gleichfalls Subin gu merben und fo ift ber gewiß feltene Fall eingetreten, baß Grogmutter, Sochter und Enfelin fich bem Subenthum jugemendet. - In biefe Boche fallt auch bie Ronvertirung eines f. f. Dffigiere, ber ben ließ. - Mittwoch murbe ein Brunnenmacher auf Gegenfeitigfeit gegrunbet, mit feiner Frau im jubifchen Tempel in ber inbewog, Juben ju merben. Rach beendigter Cere-Brautleute eine Sammlung eingeleitet, Die ein Tifchlergefelle, ber ale Grund feine armlichen Berbaltniffe angab, von Dr. Jellinet mit ben Borten: "Bleiben Gie Ratholif und ich werbe Gie unternugen, aber glauben Sie ja nicht, bag wir bietet Sicherheiten, welche feiner andern perfloffene Boche vollzogene Uebertritt eines getauften ebemaligen Golbaten jum Jubenthum verbient bie Aufmertfamteit burch ben Grund warum ber Golbat fich taufen ließ. Bor mebre ren Jahren, ale er noch aftiv mar, murbe er eines Tages von einer Greislerin befdulbigt, Mepfel entwendet gu baben. Dbmobl er feine Unfchulb betheuerte, murde er verhaftet und jum Profoßen geführt, ber ibm verfprach, die Strafe gu erlaffen wenn er bem Jubenthum Balet fagen wollte, was Gant. auch geschab.

Berlin. - Ein Correspondent ber "Jub Preffe" berichtet Folgenbes vom Rriegeschauplat Muf meinem Buge burch ben Arbennenwald habe ich an einem Sugelabhange brei beutiche Juben in fich gegenfeitig bie Sterbestunde erleichterten. Es war ein graufiges, Mart und Bein erschutterntes Bilb, wie ber eine bem anberen "Schema Jisroel" porfagte und, ploBlich ben Ropf neigend, felbit lagarethe fdwer vermundeten Jeraeliten. Er hatte ben fcentt, fagte er mir webmutbig, werbe ich nicht mehr Connabenbe rauchen."

Breslau, ben 19. Gept. - Beftern frub um 10 Uhr fand bas Leichenbegangniß bes in ber Schlacht bei Gedan gefallenen Stabsargtes Dr Louis Schiftan vom Babnhofe ber Rieberfdlefifd Martifden Gifenbahn aus nach bem ier. Friedhofe ftatt. Dem Leichenzuge, welchem bie Drben bee Dabingefdiebenen vorangetragen murben, batte fich eine Angabl Offigiere, Collegen und Freunde

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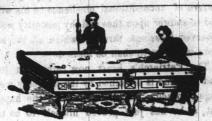
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THE SACRIFICE ON MOUNT MORIAH.

We often read in the Bible and in our prayer book, and more solemnly do we recite on New Year's day, that grand episode in the life of Abraham which briefly narrates the almost su perhuman trial to which he was subjected, and from which he emerged triumphant—the en joined sacrifice of his beloved son. But we seldom stop to reflect upon and to measure the greatness of Abraham's heroism, and to fathom the depth of God's loving kindness which that episode reveals. It is, indeed, a study in itself, from which we cannot rise without feelings of admiration and reverence on the one hand, and gratitude and love on the other.

The Patriarch had prayed and longed for that offspring in whom God's covenant was to be continued, and the promises of a glorious future were to be confirmed. He waited long and patiently, but with a confidence as unbounded as was his faith in God's word. At length, and when both Abraham and Sarah were in an advanced age, the deferred hope became an accomplished fact, and the birth of Isaac threw the pious and loving parents into ecstacles of joy. The happy advent was the confirmation and beginning of that blessing which, through Abraham's descendants, was to extend to all the nations of the earth. It is not surprising that the child, excessively loved and petted, became as the apple of the parents' eyes. His promising youth and his gentleness threw a halo around him, that reflected gladness and joy throughout the household.

In the midst of this happiness, a voice, mysterious but familiar to Abraham, came sudden ly thundering into his ear, with a tremenduous command from Heaven. "Take now thy son, thine only son Isaac, whom thou lovest, and get the into the land of Moriah, and offer him there for a burnt-offering." The mandate is bewildering, is inconceivable; it must break a father's heart; it is death to hope, it is despair to life! But how behaves the patriarch? does he stop to enquire, to argue, to plead, to entreat? does he even attempt to explain to himself how this command contradicts the promises repeated to him throughout his life? No; his only answer is, "Here I am,"-here I am, ready as ever to carry out Thy will, O Lord. It was sufficient for Abraham that God had spoken the word; his unsophisticated faith was paramount to all other feelings, was stronger than human nature itself.

But who can ignore the involuntary emotions that must have crowded to overflow the father's breast? The cry of nature could be overpowered but not prevented; he could subdue and conquer his own agonies, but in the struggle they must have lacerated his heart. How great, then, was his triumph, how sublime the victory

We admire and venerate martyrs. But it was comparatively easy for men, who had wedded themselves to a principle, to lay down their lives for it when overcome by an irresistable brute force. But our hero, whom no external force impelled, yet yielded up much more than his own life. Indeed, we can hardly realize the scene of the sacrifice in all its awful sublimity and grandeur. A sweet and gentle lad lay submissively on a pile of wood, with his neck stretched beneath the deadly knife raised by the trembling arm of a father—a father who centered all his love and his hopes on that child, and who in that extremity did not cease to love and to hope! Well might the author of the poem we recite on New-Year's day summon poetry to fill up the colors of that picture; Hall, on Post street. well might he descant with pathos on the message of heart-rending affection which the child would send to console his bereaved mother; well might he bring forward a chorus of angels ing with the Almighty Ruler for so

self with a veil.—But stay! stay, thou holiest of men, greatest of heroes! Thou hast triumphed. The intent of thy sacrifice is accomplished. God demands not of thee the life of thy beloved one. Providence wanted to exhibit thee to the world as a model of piety, as a pattern of unconditional obedience to his will. and to shower upon thee and thy posterity welldeserved blessings, through which all the nations of the earth shall be blessed.

The Patriarch's heart now leaps with joy and his mind is illumined by the heavenly message of peace. He again becomes the happiest, as he has just proved himself to be the greatest, of mortals.

Let us now look at this great drama from an other point of view, and consider how great is the obligation we owe to the loving kindness of Him who brought it about.

God did not want an actual trial to enable him to ascertain how Abraham would behave. He knew it before, as he knows and sees everything else-past, present, and future. Knowing, then, how firmly Abraham would stand by his faith, was it not a great favor to have given him an occasion so solemn and so decisive Was it not an exceeding kindness to have brought into light the supreme merit of Abraham that lay hidden to all mortal eyes? And was it not a crowning mercy to have made that merit the cause of untold blessings to untold generations? Truly, of the many, many acts of grace conferred by Providence upon man, Subscribers

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Careful student than that which enjoined the sacrifice on Mount Moriah.

> Oh, dear reader, let us bend our knees in gratitude and love, and fervently adore that Being whose every act towards us is moved by pure mercy and love. Poor, frail creatures as we are, whose sight is so limited, whose strength is but a broken reed, and whose proud wisdom is but a dark mist, what would become of us if we were not watched over and sustained by the mercy of a provident Father? Our own light is too fallacious and our self-reliance would be too impotent to lead us safely through a life of labor and probation; and those individuals or nations who have presumed to rest upon these means alone have ended in destruction. But in our ignorance and helplessness we happily have one infallible light to guide us. and therein lies our salvation. It is the voice of God. By unreservedly obeying His word and trusting in Him, we cannot possibly err, and we shall safely reach the haven of salvation. Yes; let us ever turn to heaven for our true and faithful guiding star. And when the New-Year's day comes round again, and we read the pathetic narrative of Abraham's sacrifice, let us pause and reflect; let us have one tear of emotion for the great though brief suffering which an unexampled trial must have cost our heroic forefather, and another tear of recollections, resolve to imitate, though it may of our hero; let us determine to sacrifice to God-not our children, not our lives, which He demands not-but our evil passions; yea, our pride, our avarice, our inordinate love of pleasure. These are the sacrifices He desires, and He desires them not for Himself, but for our own sakes. And when we shall have made them resolutely and ungrudgingly, and we look up to heaven with a tranquil conscience and a serene mind, then shall we know what true earthly happiness is; then shall we hear the divine voice ringing through our own conscience with the message of peace, "Go now thy way eat thy bread with joy, and drink thy wine with a merry heart; for God hath accepted thy works." (Eccles. ix. 7.)

May this be your lot, O reader. Amen.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION .- Mr. Joseph Windrow, the well-known and popular Professor of Self-Defence, has opened for teaching of sparring at Congress Hall, on Bush street. can recommend Professor Windrow to our friends and the public, as a gentlemanly and competent teacher.

Mr. B. F. Peixotto, the newly appointed United States Consul for Roumania, delivered well-prepared lecture on Reumania, on Tuesday last, at the Mercantile Library Hall, a large audience being present.

B. B. LIBRARY AND SOCIAL CIRCLE.-A meeting of this society will take place at 10 o'clock on Sunday next, at the B'nai B'rith

ACME ETHIOPIAN ANATEURS .- The secon Social Entertainment of the above society took place last night at Mozart Hall, and proved a grand success.

t every day with young and old indulging

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.] New York, October 25th, 1870. EDITOR HEBREW: - Hoping that all the eaders of your valuable paper, like me have enjoyed the Holidays, I again command my pen and it shall tell you the weal and woe of the citizens of Gotham. Well, the great sensation of last week was an upheaval of mother earth's breast-in fact, an earthquake, which took place last Friday at about 11 o'clock, A. M. It was felt on the whole eastern part of the island, especially in Centre street and East Broadway. The building of the Clipper was so shaken that the type fell from the boxes and the journeymen printers fled into the street, fearing for their lives. Rain poured down in torrents at the time, and in East Broadway many people were upon the street, rather more wiling to endure the wet than be crushed by their houses. Many people thought that the modern Sodom was to be destroyed as of old. How ever, a few minutes later all fear was forgotten, for the shaking ceased quickly, and we were convinced that mother earth bore us no ill-will; for this was no manifestation of anger on her part-rather a slight cough.

An annual meeting of the central body of the German Hildisebund was held lately. This association is highly prospering. It counts now, although but one year old, 4,555 members, and possesses already, \$4,340. Last August it added to its former benefits, a sick benefit of eight dollars per week, and paid during August and September, \$812. At the annual meeting, next to routine business, the following law was passed, to take effect on the first of January next: "In case a member of the Bund, through accident or misfortune, should become crippled so as not to be able to follow his vocation, he shall be entitled to a benefit of two hundred dollars, to be paid to him once and forthwith." So you perceive the usefulness of this society is growing, and the German co-operative system of Shultze Delitzch works wonders also in

The present unhappy war between France and Germany demonstrates, that although citizens of free America, nevertheless the Germans forget not the land of their birth and youth. The contributions received so far at the German Consulate of this city have reached the sug little sum of two hundred and twenty thousand dollars, which speaks volumes for the

patriotism of the Germans. The Maimonides Library Association, I. O. B. B., held its annual meeting on last Sunday. A Board of Directors for the ensuing year was chosen, consisting of the best material of the order: as Julius Bien, President of the Executive Committee of the whole order; Dr. E. M. Friedlein, who, by the use of his eloquent pen, has demonstrated the usefulness of our noble order, and greatly helped its growth; Hon. Joseph Roch, Judge of a District Court, the esent Grand Nassi Abh of this District, No. 1: S. Hambarger, the efficient Grand Sofer Dr. Jonah Bondi, etc. In fact, all the gentlemen elected have already worked years for the growth and material welfare of the order, and we might therefore rest assured that the intellectual entertainments of the Library Association in the coming winter will be of an instructive order, in a social, moral, and intellectual point of view.

The adjourned Cleveland Convention for the revisal of the liturgy, convened yesterday at the synagogue of the Congregation Ahasath-Chesed, cor. Avenue C and Fourth street. Present were Rev. Dr. I. M. Wise, of Cincinnati, Dr. Huebsh, of New York, Rev. Drs. H. Birkenthal, of Albany, M. Tluegel, of Quincy, Sonneshein, of St. Louis, L. Releeberg, of Louisville, Ky., Jacob Mayer and G. M. Cohn. of Cleveland, Ohio, and A. L. Mayer, of Richmond, Va. Very little business was done, and the Convention adjourned after having resolved to invite the distinguished Reform Rabbis o this city, as Rev. Dr. Einhorn, Gutheim, Adler, Mielziner, etc., to co-operate with this Convention, in order that all dissensions of the reform party in the Jewish clergy may cease, and a perfect union be restored. On Wednesday the Convention will proceed to its direct business, and I shall inform you of whatever

may be interesting. The following occurrences in the Recorder's Court of this city, throws a bad light on our political circumstances and the democratic party at large. About a year ago, a certain Mr. Douglass was murdered by Thomas Jackson. When the coroner's jury rendered their verdict. they acknowledged that the foul deed had been perpetrated in self-defence, although it was proven before them that the murdered person ran away from the accused, when the latter stabbed him in the back. The District Attorney thought right to bring this case before the Grand Jury, where a true bill of indict ment was found against Jackson for the murder. The court was then presided over by city judge, G. S. Bedford, upon whom strong political influence was brought to bear, to quash the indictment; nevertheless, he sustained it. fearful. That most horrible malady, leprosy, The case is now up for final trial in the court of Oyer and Terminer, presided over by Recorder them; the disease struck at their generative Hackett. When the case was called vesterday, the senior counsel of the accused rose and objected to the court on account of an affidavit that the court is hostile to the defendant, politically and personally. Thereupon a motion (probably the first of that kind ever made) was made that the Recorder submit himself to be examined by counsel, in regard to his bias, and give way to one of the judges of the Court of found was the impression it made spon the made that the Recorder submit himself to be give way to one of the judges of the Court of Common Pleas. The motion was everraled

after Mr. Hackett stated that all the

tions of the affidavit were utterly false. Now, city judge Bedford arose, and in a masterly peech vindicated the honor of Recorder Hackett. He further stated that when he had the indictment under consideration, a political ressure was brought to bear on him, not to hang the prisoner, not to have him indicted. On being pressed to name the man who had dared to do this, Mr. Bedford stated that it vas John Fox, the member of Congress, who for political reasons would have the neck of he prisoner saved. Thus we see that a man night commit the greatest crimes with impunity, and yet because he can command the votes of the rowdies and supporters of the sham-democracy of New York, he will be shielded from the rigor of the law. It is well that the court consists of men who will do justice in the premises. Fiat justitia ruat colum. Let justice be done though the heavens fall. More anon.

VERITAS. Truly yours, [From the German of Schiller.]

THE MISSION OF MOSES.

The foundation of the Jewish nation by Moses is one of the most remarkable and important occurrences handed down to us by Scripture. Important, both by the great wisdom which characterised its institution, and by its influence upon the world, which up to the present time has never ceased. Two religions, by which the greater part of the world is governed —Christianity and Mahometanism—rely mainly would never have have existed. Yes, in a certain sense it is indisputably true, that to the Mosaic Faith is due much of the present enlightenment of the world; for by its means the doctrine of an Only God was spread amongst the people, and was blindly believed in by until others arose who formed different conclusions respecting it.

Thus a great part of the world was spared all those sad errors to which the belief in a multiplicity of gods always leads, and the Hebrew constitution had the exclusive privilege of recognizing that the religion of the sages and not stand in direct opposition to the ideas of the people, as was the case with the enlightened heathens. Considered from this point of view, the Hebrew nation must appear to us au important historical people, and all the wickedness of which they have been accounted guilty. all the efforts of crafty and ingenious men to slander them, will not prevent our rendering them justice. Whatever may be thought objectionable of the Hebrews can neither detract from the sublimity of their Lawgiver nor destroy the great influence which that nation justly assert they possess in the world's history. Although some people may merely consider them as vessels in which much that is valuable has been preserved, they must honor through them the channel, which, however impure it may have been, had the care and precaution to preserve for us the most noble and valuable of all possessions—Truth. At one and the same time we refrain from praising the Hebrew people for virtues they never possessed, as well as of robbing them of those rewards of which no man can deprive them, and the existence of

which no man can deny.

As is well known, the Hebrews originally about seventy souls, when first they settled in Egypt. During four hundred years, they increased to nearly two millions, and when they left the kingdom they numbered about six hundred thousand able bodied men. During this long sojourn, they had lived entirely apart from the Egyptians, separated not only by the place of their abode, but by their nomadic habits, which made them obnoxious to the Egptians, and excluded them from all the rights and privleges of the other inhabitants. They governed hemselves according to their nomadic fashion, thus constituting a state within a state, until their enormous increase became a matter for the king's serious consideration.

Such a people, linked together by the closes ties, and having no interest in common with the nation at large, among whom they dwelt, might at some time or other become a dangerous enemy, and could easily be tempted to take advantage of a momentary weakness of

supremacy.

It was therefore determined to set strict watch upon them, to give them occupation, and like the best possible means to prevent their increase. They were consequently oppressed with hard work, and when the Egyptians perceived how useful they had become to them, they saw no reason why they should not become more useful still, and, is anticipation of that desire, they increased their tasks. They were inhumanely compelled to public soccage, and special guardians were appointed to drive them on, and maltreat them. Yet all the brutal treatment inflicted upon them did not prevent their constant increase. Good policy would of course at once have impelled the Government to amalgamate them with their own people, and give them equal rights; but the eneral dislike which the Egyptians felt towards them, would not admit of this, and their dislike was further increased by the consequences attendaat upon it.

When the king of Egypt gave the province of Goshen (on the east of the lower Nile) to the family of Jacob as a dwelling place, he would number eventually two millions, and likewise inhabit that place. Hence the district he bestowed on them was doubtlessly not very large. As, however, the size of their abode did not increase in proportion to their numbers to dwell more closely together, and their dwelling places gradually became more restricted. onsequences could not have been other than that contagious disorders spread amongst them. Thus the first seeds of that evil wer sown which remained peculiar with them, but at that time the consequences must have been powers, and their lives were slowly poisoned by it. Thus an incidental evil originated an ereditary one, which centuries failed to eradicate. How common these evils were can be judged from the number of precastions estab-lished by Moses in order to impede their pro-gress; and the unanimous opinions contained in the writings of Manetho, Tacitus, Strabo,

afflicted was a natural consequence of the narrow confines within which they lived; while the bad and miserable food that was doled out to them, and the maltreatment to which they were subjected, induced fresh causes of the malady. They who had formerly been hated as shepherds, and avoided as strangers, were shunned and detested as an intected people. Thus a deep feeling of repugnance was added to that of fear and dislike which the Egyptians had ever evinced towards them. considered no inhumanity too severe to be wreaked upon a people, who, they thought, had called down the punishment of the gods in so terrible a manner, and they did not pause to rob them of any of those rights to which at least, as human beings, they were unquestion-

ably entitled.

It is scarcely to be wondered at that as the consequences of the inhumanity with which they were treated became more visible, their barbarities increased, and they were punished for those very miseries which the cruelty of the Egyptians had entailed upon them.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Deutides Theater.

Wenn wir bie feit bem Beginn ber Saifon auf

unferer Deutschen Bubne gur Aufführung gelang-

ten Theaterftude betrachten, fo tonnen wir ber Direction bie Anertennung nicht verfagen, bag fie es an Abmechslung burchaus nicht bat feblen laffen. Dramen, Bolteftude, Luftfpiele, Doffen, alles faben wir in ber, bei einmaliger Borftellung in ber Boche, verbaltnigmäßig furgen Beit an uns porubergieben; und um bie Reibe voll gu machen, batten wir fogar am vergangenen Sonnupon the religion of the Hebrews, without tag bas jedoch etwas zweifelhafte Glück, ein ro-which the New Testament and the Koran mantifd - tomifdes Bolfemarden auf unferer Bubne ju erbliden. Dag jeboch bie Babl grabe eines folden Effectftudes in Rudfict auf bie immerbin nur giemlich mäßigen Mittel, bie einem Deutschen Theater bier ju Gebote fteben, eine gludliche gewesen ware, tonnen wir grabe nicht behaupten. Bas bas Stud, welches ben poetifchen Ramen "Lucinbe, bas Sternenmabchen" trägt, an und fur fich betrifft, fo ift baffelbe ein Conglomerat von allen nur möglichen, ober vielmehr unmöglichen Scenen, bei benen Sanblung naturlich bie volltommenfte Rebenfache ift. Der gange Inhalt bes Studes überbaubt ift ein fo alter und abgebrofchener, bag, wenn bie effectvolle Ausstattung und bie mitunter recht bubiche Dufit nicht mare, es jebenfalls jur Unmöglichfeit geborte, baffelbe überhaupt auf einer Bubne gur Muffubrung ju bringen. Um unfern Lefern von ber foon mehr wie Einfachbeit ber Sanblung bes Studes einen Begriff ju geben, wollen mir biefelbe in wenigen Borten bier folgen laffen. Eine fcone tugenbhafte Jungfrau Ramens Mathilbe liebt einen eben fo fcbonen und tugenbhaften Ritter, Moris von Bilbenftein, ber jeboch, einem Belubbe getreu, auf einer Fahrt nach bem beiligen ganbe begriffen ift. Babrenb ber Abmefenbeit biefes Rittere will nun ber Bruber ber Jungfrau fie einem befreundeten, aber febr bofen und berrufenen Ritter; genannt Schredenftein, burch beffen Berfprechungen verlodt, gur Gemablin geben. Gie ftraubt fich naturlich mit all ihren Rraften bagegen. Doch von Allen berlaffen, ift fie fcon im Begriff, bem Schickfal ju erliegen; als bloblic ibr bie Burgfee "Lucinbe" erfceint, und mit beren Bulfe nun wiberfteht fie bem Unbrange ihres Brubers und bes Ritters Schredenftein fo lange, bis ibr Geliebter, Graf Moris, von ber Fee burch berichiebene Fabrlichfeiten ficher geleitet auf bie Burg eilt, und fich naturlich fofort gu ihrem Be fouser aufwirft. 3am Goluffe endlich flegt wie gewöhnlich bie Tugenb, bas beißt Graf Dorit und Matbilbe friegen fic. Bie man fiebt, bat ber Berfaffer biefes auf Erfinbungegabe grabe feinen großen Unfpruch erheben tonnen. Bas bie Durchführung bes Studes anbetrifft, fo batte bie Direction Alles, mas in ihren Rraften ftanb, angewandt, biefelbe ju einer möglicht guten ju maden. Wenn tropbem bas Stud einen folechten Einbrud machte, fo tam bas eben baber, bag bem Ill., Isidor Kalish, of Newark, N. J., S. H. the government under which they lived, to gain Theater bie Mittel fehlten, bie Meußerlichfeiten berfelben in folder Beife gur Geltung gu bringen, bag fie feine innerliche Soblbeit bebedten. Die einzelnen im Stude mitwirfenben Darfteller ließen es mit wenigen Ausnahmen burchaus nicht an Fleiß und Dube bei ber Durchführung ihrer Rollen feblen. Befonbers gebührt unfere Anertennung in biefer Beziehung Frl. Bolf und herrn Lube, ben Tragern ber beiben Sauptrollen. Frl. Bolff, bie als Lucinde in nicht weniger als 5 Bermanblungen auftrat, batte biesmal gute Belegenbeit, ibre Bielfeitigfeit ju bethatigen, und gelang ihr bies auch auf bas Befte. Faft in jeber ihrer Rollen mußte fie ihr Spiel bem Charafter berfelben angupaffen, unb fo jebe einzelne gu einer in fich volltommenen abgefchloffenen ju machen. Gr. Lube als Sunbejunge Thabaus, mar biesmal gang allein auf fein Spiel angewiesen, benn in feiner Rolle, bie allem Anfchein nach eine tomifche fein follte, mar auch nicht ein Rornchen bon wirflichem Sumor gu finben. Wenn tropbem biefelbe eine scarcely thought that the descendents of Jacob urtomifte Wirfung batte, fo mar es nur fein gutes Spiel, bas fie ju einer folden machte. Bon ben übrigen unbebeutenberen Rollen find noch befonbers Frau Genee als Rofina und Berr Diemeier ale Sugo von Lowenthal bervorzubeben, the advent of each new generation forced them | bie in Sprache und Spiel ben Charafter ihrer Rollen aufe Befte au treffen mußten. Bu auter Lest enblich fonnen wir nicht unterlaffen, auch bes Berrn Schafer ju gebenten, ber in ber Rolle bes Schredenftein eine gang eigenthumliche Figur fbielte. Martialifd genug fab er für ben verrufenen Ritter awar aus, feiner Sprache und feinem

> ben bofen Schredenftein. Am nachften Sonntag gelangt jum Abichiebs-Benefig für herrn Daret Laube's befanntes Schaufpiel "Die Rarlefchuler" jur Auf-

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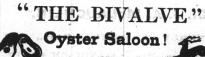
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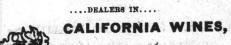
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(Fortfepung.) Josephe ging bis an ben Rand des Tan-

3ch habe Sie geftort, fuhr Aufelm fort und nothigte fie wieder jum Diederfigen, banten und bas Zweite ift nicht mahr! um ihr Beit zu geben, fich zu faffen. - fprach Josephe, indem ihre Bange fich wie Still saßen sie eine Weile zusammen, dann in Stolz und Jorn röthete.
und sprach, indem er es Josephe hinreichte: Bielleicht ift mein Urtheil über Heinreich nicht frei und ungetrübt. D, Josephe! er als ich ihm zufällig auf dem Wege nach der Lamm von der Weide geholt! Und doch!— Bost begegnete. Gewiß schreibt er Ihnen wie hab' auch ich so glühend ihn geliebt!— auch von der Reise, die er mit seinen Brü- Er war der Erste und Einzige, der dem Einbern ben Rhein hinauf + -

Er reift ben Rhein binauf! - ftammelte gegeben hat. Rofephe, indem fie mechanisch bas leicht gefcoloffene Badchen öffnete und die flüchtigen, halb verwischten Worte las, die der eingelegte Bettel enthielt.

Es ift ein ichmergliches Gefühl, wenn fich bas Berg, voll Sehnsucht nach einem geliebten Ungeficht, mit ein paar burftigen, gefdriebenen Worten begnugen muß. Dag es ein ungunftiger Mugenblid gemefen fein tann, der ihre Dürftigfeit und Gile verschul- Butunft beffer in Ihren Banden miffen, als bet, — darnach fragen wir in der Entiau- in den meinigen; fie fcheinen fast zu rauh Buchftaben von ihrem Grug befeelt.

ten Beilen. — Aufelm fah mit Grimm und tounte tommen, daß fie eben fo fehr unter tiefer, innerer Entruftung die schmerzliche einander als mit einander tampfen. 3d Bewegung des Daddens. Leidenschaftlich sehe fie fcon herantommen, die Belden einer ergriff er ihre Sand und fprach:

gu fonnen. Sein Born brachte Josephe fcnell gur Befinnung. Um Gotteswillen, Aufelm! was reden mit Bufe und Entfagung.

gethan, was Gie veranlaffen fonnte, ihm feindlich gegenüber zu treten. Und warum weinen Gie denn, arme 30= jephe!

Sie da? Beinrich hat nicht das Geringfte

langeren Abichied von mir zu nehmen. 3ch pfinden. habe mich in meiner Ginfamfeit zu fehr an feinen Umgang gewöhnt - Gie miffen ja felbit, wie anmuthig er plaudern, wie fcon er ergahlen und vorlefen fann.

Und das ift Alles ? - D, Josephe feien Sie mahr gegen mich. Das ift Alles, betheuerte bas Dabden und legte angftvoll die Bande auf die Bruft, eine Gottin oder Bere ift - ich weiß nur fo als wolle fie jede Rlage, jeden Borwurf ge- viel, daß fie in ihrem reinen Ginn niemals gen ben Freund gurudbrungen - mas hat ber arme Beinrich verbroden, daß Gie fo

maren fein Freund. Er hat aufgehört es ju fein, wenn er Schmerz und Unheil in 3hr ftilles leben gebracht, wenn er Ihnen ein Defitht als mahr und tief vorgeheuchelt, das nur flüchtig über 3hr liebes, tiefes berg bingeftreift

mare. Balten Gie ein, Anfelm! wer fagt Ihnen gemacht ? D, wenn fie nur wie ein fliichtidanten, daß es geschehen. 3ch habe vielleicht geträumt, diefer Sonnenftrahl fonne mich einmal gewärmt hat? Biffen Gie, ob nicht auch Beinrich leidet und vielleicht mehr als ich? 3ch fann's nicht leugnen: es fteht J. MACDOUGALL, PROFESSOR OF ctwas Duntles zwischen uns, was ich nicht recht erfennen tann; aber geben Gie mir Ihre Dand, Unfelm! berfprechen Gie mir, bas Dunfle nicht noch dunfler machen gu wollen - verfprechen Gie mir Beinriche Freund auf jeden Gall bleiben gu wollen.

Sie reichte ihm die Sand bin - Unfelm brudte fie an feine beigen, fieberbrennenden Lippen und fah mit buftrem Blid in bie naffen Hugen bes bleichen Dabchens.

Sa, bas ift bie alte Gefchachte! murmelte er bor fich bin - fie befrangen ihr Opfer, daß es jubelnd jum Altare geht ! Go machen fie es alle, diese Romantiter, und der da — melancholischen Lächeln hinzu.
er zeigte auf Göthes "Iphigenie"— obgleich ser sich als ihr entschiedener Gegner repräsen- fagte Josephe und sah mitleidig in sein blei-

tirt, hat es eben auch nicht beffer gemacht. Sie erlauben fich Alles, wenn es nur fcon und romantifch ift - fie tonnen ja ein Ge bicht, eine Comodie baraus machen; ihre Schuld poetifch verffaren und ihre Reue in einem afthetifchen Thranenfall fich fpiegeln laffen! 3ch weiß es nicht, Josephe, ob ich Ihre Bitte erfüllen tann. Auch zwischen mir und Beinrich fteht etwas Dunfles, Trennendes, ich weiß nicht, ob wir für imfer ganges Leben Freunde bleiben und einen

Beg gehen fonnen.
D, wie traurig! und doch habt 3hr Beide einen Gott — ein Bolf — wie icon, wie beneibenswerth ift mir bas immer vorgetommen! flufterte Josephe leife mehr gu

fich felbft ale ju Unfelm. Aber, entgegnete biefer, ber fie bennoch nenwalbes, blidte eine Beitlang mit weit verftand - mir ftehen Beide an ber Bforte, nenwaldes, blicte eine Zeitlang mit weit fpähenden Augen den Feldweg hinunter — welche hinaus in's Weite, in die mannichfalstann aber fank sie wie todtmude von einer tigen Länder der Erde führt. Werden wir seinaurichten beabsichtigen, sollten nicht versaumen, bas Magasstillen Gedankenlast in einem kleinen Gebüsch einen Weg gehen können? Ich mit dem awischen zu nehmen, wo sie Alles, was zum Meubles ment eines Zauses gebert, sinden können. Billige und reelle Bedienung wird zu geschort, sinden können. Köpfchen in's weiche Moos, wie ein fanftes Dichterauge, das sich an jede Blume auf Reh, das sich im Walbesdunkel verbirgt, dem Bege festsaugt. Zwar habe ich gemit einer schmerzenden Bunde in der Bruft. glaubt, es sei die Kraft unsers Stammes Blöglich aber judte fie gufammen-mann- auch in feiner Bruft und er tonne feine meliche Tritte rauschten durch das Gebüsch und lodische Leier stimmen zu einem neuen Liede noch ehe der Nahende sichtbar wurde, hatte der Freiheit, wie es dem Bolte nothig ift. fich fon der Ruf: heinrich! den bleichen Doch bin ich wieder, wie fo manchesmal Countag, ben 6. Februar, an der R. B. Gee Mon Lippen des auffpringenden Daddens ent= fcon, an ihm irre geworden und fann ihn Us ist leider nicht Heinrich, sondern nur Anselm, entgegnete der Jüngling, der jetzt dieser dunklen Hohe einen Blick in den Ernst des Lebens wersen könnte. Aber wie es schenkten, hat er nichts gewonnen, als ein paar Hohen, sie zitterte und ließ vergessend ihre eiskalte Hand in der seinigen ruhen.

In sein seiner der Behaglichseit seiner Jugend, von nicht notwendig zu haben, mich zu empfehlen. Außer dem Biefe verhalten. Außer wie es schenkten und nicht notwendig zu haben, mich zu empfehlen. Außer dem Biefe verhalten. Außer wie es schenkten und nicht notwendig zu haben, mich zu empfehlen. Außer dem Biefe verhalten. Außer wie es schenkten und nicht notwendig zu haben, mich zu empfehlen. Außer dem Geebons wersen könnte. Aber wie es schenkten und nicht notwendig zu haben, mich zu empfehlen. Außer der den werde ich Chleage Bier nungefähr zehn Lagen und auch Wieren geräucherte Ganeberfile, braunschreite Splackwarfte gener ber gewöhnliches, braunschreites Galackwarfte gener ber gewöhnliches, braunschreites Galackwarfte gener ber Gesteats, Cotelettes, Wenere Genitelt, ze., auch kaffe, The und Chotolade für meine Edite bereit halten. Sie esten und Splackethn des Leebens wersen könnten. Außer wie es schließen werbe ich auch auch Außern, geräucherte Ganeberfile, braunschreiten werde ich auch auch Außern, geräucherte Ganeberfile, braunschreite, braunschreiten werde ich auch auch Außern, geräucherte Ganeberfile, braunschreiten werde ich auch Außern, geräucherte Ganeber

Berg gebrochen ! Das Erfte werd' ich ihm mein Leben lang

tommen entichultigen - er übergab es mir, ift ber reiche Mann, ber bem Urmen fein famen, Berbitterten, Liebe und Bertrauen

Co feien Gie bantbar bafür und vertrauen ihm, wie ich es thue, bat Josephe. Wie ich mir Freundschaft und Liebe bente, fo follen fie die Schutzengel des Sterblichen fein, aber nicht drückende Retten um ihn werfen.

Du großes Berg! rief Unfelm und blicte fie gerührt und bewundernd an. 3ch glaube, Josephe, Sie find wirklich zur Minfe eines Dichtere geschaffen und ich tonnte Beinrichs schung nicht; ein liebendes Berg mochte auch bagu. Ja, seien Gie ihm ein Schutzengel ben flüchtigften Moment bom Sauch ber und fteben Gie bereit ihn zu weden zur rech-Liebe burchweht fühlen und ben todten ten Beit. Die Beit ift ernft - wir fteben noch por einem großen Erwachen und muf-Josephe vergaß Anfelms Gegenwart - fen uns ruften jum Rampf. Es werden beige Thranen ftromten über die verwifch- febr verschiedene Waffen fich erheben und es falfchen Freiheit, - welche das leben gu Josephe! was hat Beinrich Ihnen ge= einem Festmahl, die Erde zu einem Banthan? 3d bin vielleicht nicht mehr Berr quettfaal und Barem machen mochten, die, meiner Tage, aber fo viel Zeit werd ich boch ftatt mit ehrlichen Waffen gu fampfen und noch ju erringen miffen, um die Thranen, bas goldne Ralb gu gerichlagen, der Menge Die ich aus Ihrem Muge fliegen fehe, rachen ben befrangten Taumelfeld hinreichen und die Menge wird ihnen folgen - fie ift leichter zu gewinnen mit Champagnerichaum ben ich ju und Mitterfram, als mit Daihe und Arbeit:

Mber Beinrich wird nicht gu diefen gehören, rief Josephe eifrig, - Gie irren fich in ihm - ja, ich fenne ihn beffer wie Gie, Unfelm! und ob ich gleich weiß, wir Beide haben auch verichiedene Baffen, fo wird er Weil ich ein albernes, ichmaches Madchen boch, Gott verhut' es! - nimmer uneble bin - weil - was foll ich es leugnen, mir gebrauchen. Aber er ift ein Dichter - er einen Augenblid webe that, daß er jo weit will bie Menfchen gludlich feben; fie follen in die Belt gehen fonnte, ohne vorher einen Die Freude, Die Schonheit des Lebens em-

"Die Schönheit!" fprach Unfelm und zwischen seinen Augenbraunen bildete fich wieder ber buftre, ascetische Bug, um feinen Mund gudte der herbe Spott, por dem fich Josephe fo fehr fürchtete - ich glaube freis lich, daß ich fein rechtes Urtheil über diefe berühmte Dame habe und taum meiß ob fie Berricherin auf Erden fein fann und vorlaufolimm von ihm denfen. 3ch meinte, Sie und uns mit wichtigeren Dingen gu befchaffig haben wir noch ju Biel aufzuräumen, tigen, um fie als Ronigin auf den Thron gu

Aber mas benn wollen Sie? fragte 30: fephe mit ichuchterner Stimme.

Rur Bahrheit und Gerechtigfeit, rief Unfelm begeiftert - baß Jeder auf Erden eine Stelle habe, auf der er ichaffen fann, daß mich Beinrichs Freundschaft unglücklich mit den ihm verliehenen Rraften - wo er Arbeit findet und Raum gu einem genitgenger Sonnenftrahl über diefe arme Baide ge- ben Dafein, das fich meder über ein anderes ftreift mare - ich murde meinem Weichicf erheben noch es unterbruden fann. Die Erde wird nie ein Baradies merden, fie mird immer ein Rampfplat bleiben; aber es foll immer bauern und es ift nicht leicht fich nach und vergonnt fein, auf unferm Blate gu fconen Tagen wieder an den Debel und die ftehen und bas Recht ju haben, der Linge und Gewaltthätigfeit entgegenzuwirfen, mo Ralte zu gewöhnen; aber war er d'rum und Gewaltthätigfeit entgegenzuwirken, wo minder schon? soll ich, weil mich jett friert, wir sie finden. Mein Bolf vor allen hat ben freundlichen Strahl verwunschen, der noch diefen Blat gu forbern, boch nicht feine Rechte allein, die der gangen Denschheit find ce, die ich möchte erfampfen helfen, mit jeder Baffe, die der emige Beift der Bahr= heit in meine Bande gelegt. Es ift mir faft als ob ich vor der Zeit niederfinten und das Morgenroth einer beffern Butunft nicht mehr murde leuchten febn. Gei's drum es werden Andere, Beffere fommen als ich, und fie werden meine Waffen ergreifen und über meinem Grabe weiter fampfen .- Dod er ift Beit, daß ich Abichied nehme - laffen Sie mich ziehen mit Ihrem Segen! - Wer weiß, wann und wie wir une noch einmal wiederfeben. Die Jäger lauern ichon auf hr Bild - und es ift nicht viel mehr an ihm zu zerfleifden - fette er mit einem melancholifchen Racheln hingu.

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ches, verfallenes Beficht; was hatten Sie die Tobesftrafe und Gothe's Jphigenia gun-

gethan, daß man Sie verfolgen könnte?
Dieses kleine Buch wird Ihnen Auskunft
geben; es berührt nur eine dunkle Seite des einen an. Bas sie bis jeht nur in ängstlibin einmal leider zum Ruheftorer bestimmt. gen Amte — der Martyrerschein, womit sie Aber ich bilbe nitr ein, Sie haben ein ftartes fein geliebtes Haupt umgeben, fiel herab; sie Berz und könnten ein Waffenfreund, ein lie- fah nur mehr den verblendeten Diener einer

wegwenden werde von der Bahrheit, neh- Dictirte, fieht es nicht, sondern nur die Sand men Sie mein Verfprechen, daß ich, nach die es vollzieht und mit Recht schaudert es beften Rraften, Ihre Rampfgenoffin fein por ihr gurud. will, in Allem was Recht und Gerechtigkeit Sie erglühte in Scham, wenn sie an die fordern. Dagegen versprechen auch Sie Vortheile dachte, welche sie von dem Stand mir: an die Erhaltung Ihres Lebens zu ihrer Bäter genossen — ach! es waren schwer ben, es murbe mich fcmergen, wenn ihm bezahlte, aber ihr geangftigtes Gewiffen Gefahr drohte; lieber, lieber Unselm! Und vergrößerte fie. Ihre feinere Geistesbil-bitte, vergeben Sie mir auch jeden Schmerz, dung dankte fie nicht der unabhängigen Stelben ich Ihnen unschuldiger Beife gemacht lung ihres Baters? Die feinen Stoffe, welche

nette fie mit Thranen, die ploglich aus fei- fich in das Bugergewand einer armen, jum nen duntlen Augen fturgten. Dann raffte Tode geführten Gunderin verbergen mogen! er fich fchnell wieder empor.

ter und die Muhme, ich fann Beide jett nicht Dand ausgestreckt, hatte sie nicht in einzelmehr begrußen, laffen Sie Ihr liebes Bilb nen Momenten die suge Hoffnung durchbebt das lette fein, mas ich von der Baide mit | es tonne eine treue, großherzige Liebe fie ein-

auch, wenn ich beine Liebe erwiedert hatte, dem Gedanten: Beinrich tonne vielleicht die D. wurdest - fer Liebe nicht fahig fein.

Sie fing an in feinem Buche zu lefen und richterstochter ! gangen Wefen.

* 3mölftes Capitel.

Ein Bud und ein Gefprach.

tereichwert wittere frifches Menschenblut, eine fo gewaltige Dichtung wie diese, verbas es bald trinten folle! Dein Bater hat mochte es ihre Rechte neben jenem Gindruck

die Band der Muhme, welche mit jenen Wor- vorige Dal hatte Lettere ihm liebreich geten zu ihr hingetreten mar.

ber, von welchem bamale in ber Zeitung ber bamale noch ben Scharfrichter bei feiner fo lange frant gelegen, daß man ihn nicht bat um eine fleine Dienicleiftung babei, erfüglich den Benteroweg foleppen tonnte, griff fie ploglich feine Band und fprach: ohne, daß er zu frilh den Athem verloren Bater, wenn du mich liebst; wenn du willft hatte, aber auch deswegen, weil er gar so daß ich Dein treues, gehorsames Kind bleis hubsch reumuthig und gahm geworden fein ben foll — so lege dies Alles wieder weg — foll und man sich ein besseres Leben von fo geh' nicht, und versage Deinen Gehorsam ihm glaubte versprechen ju tonnen. Dun, ju dem Dienfte, det. man von dir fordert. wenn's darauf ankame, fo hatten fie freilich Bas fallt dir ein, Madchen ? was redest meinen John vor allen Andern begnadigen du für thörichte Borte, die mich hindern Aber, Sephen, was ftarrit du denn gar fo fallen. bleich und bufter drein? Gieh' mich an, ich Reife angutreten.

er nicht geht; daß er fich weigert.

Unna fah verwundert auf das Madden, ihr auf einmal gang verwandelt vorfam. Dein, das mar die ftille fanfte Josephe nicht und dein eignes Leben in einen bangen Tomehr; fie ichien hoher gewachsen gu fein, Die bestag verwandeln? Mugen, die fonft unter den langen, feidenen

mas zugetragen.

WANTED BUT

armen Menfchenlebens, aber taum erschienen chen Traumen erfdrect, was ihr aus ber ift es icon verboten und ich fann nicht hof- armen Muhme halb mahnsunigem Schmerz fen, daß man ben Berfasser ruhig bahin gie- ahnungsvoll das Berg erschütterte; es stand ben lagt. Liebe Josephe, gurnen Sie mir als nacte, unumftogliche Bahrheit vor ibr, nicht, wenn ich mit diefem Buche auch noch in Anfelme fcarf gezeichneten Darftelluneinmal au Ihr Saus flopfe und vielleicht gen. Ja, er hatte recht; ihr Bater gab feine Ihre und Ihres Baters Ruhe ftore. 3ch Sand her zu einem grausamen, gewaltthatis

herz und könnten ein Wassensteund, das bevoller Kampfgefährte für mich werden. — rohen Gewalt in ihm, Und sie felbst? o, auch sie war nicht mehr mit der ganzen Welt wollt ich es aufnehbie schuldlose Märthrin eines ungerechten Borurtheil, wie sie bis jett gewähnt; auch Josephe hob mit einer bittenden Beme- fie mar beflect von dem Blute, das an der Bwifden Brannan und Townfenb, . . . San Francisco gung die Band zu ihm empor — dann las Schwelle ihres verfehmten Baufes klebte. fie den Titel: "Ueber die Todesftrafe"; fie Der Abichen des Bolkes, der ihr ftete fo jucte leife gufammen und ihre Hugen irrten graufam und ungerecht vorgetommen, eruntel über die Blätter hin. fchien ihr jett nur als das unbewußt richtige Bollen Sie mein Buch lesen? fragte Gefihl, daß die Gransamfeit eines thranni-

Anselm nach einer Bause.

Ja, erwiederte fie — und ich danke Ihnen gehorsamen Werkzeug, das es vollzieht auf daß Sie mir das Buch gebracht. Fürchten seie nicht, daß ich kleinmuthig mein Auge das thatsächliche, den Geist, der jenes Geset

ihren ichonen Rorper umhüllten, hatte nicht Unselm sentte das Saupt auf die fanften bas Blut des Schaffots bezahlt? D, fie ihm so innig dargereichten Bande und be- hatte die reichen Rleider abreigen; fie hatte

Und was war bas Alles gegen andere Leben Sie wohl, Josephe! haben Sie Bilter, nach benen fie im Stillen fich gesehnt Dant für Ihre lieben Borte, gedenten Sie auf die fie ein Recht zu haben glaubte. hatte NO. 155 and 157 - . - - SECOND STREET nehme. 3pfephe, lieber, holder Engel! lebe mal hmansführen aus ihrem dunklen Leben, urmer Anselm! sprach sie, ich glaube lende Welt! Hatte sie nicht getrauert bei

Sie schwieg, und ihre Augen fielen auf die D, der graufamen Selbstsucht; die ihm beiden Bücher in ihrer Hand. Es war ihr zugemuthet, daß Rein, nein! das ift als sei lichter Sonnenschein über das eine vorbei, ganz vorbei! rief sie — jetzt erst gegossen, in welchem sie Heinrichs Namen versteh' ich beinen Schauer, dein Grausen, geschrieben sah. Sie las mit durstigen Au- vor unserm unheimlichen Pause, du armer gen einige Zeilen, dann aber schlug sie es Heinrich, jest erst ahn' ich, was auch du schuell wieder zu — als sei sie dem zurückge- schon im Stillen gelitten haben magst, durch beiten Freunde eine Genugthunng schuldig. deine großmüthige Liebe zu einer — Scharf-

Roofing! bald fesselte fie der Inhalt so jehr, daß erst Bergagen mit gartlichem, demuthigem Dank ter jufammengulegen, und nach Saufe gu an den ichonen Sommer bachte, welchen ibr geben; verwandelt unt gebrochen in ihrem der Freund geschentt, fiel ihr Muge auf das Buch, bas er als Abichiedsgruß ihr gefandt. Rur die Sehnsucht, Troft in feiner Rabe gu fuchen, fonnte fie aus bim duntlen Bedanfenlabhrinth, in welches fie Unfelms Betrachtungen verfentt, noch einmal wieder in bas Dab' ich es bir nicht gefagt; bas alte Ben- lichte Reich ber Boefie gurudführen und nur

das es bald trinken solle! Dein Bater hat den Beschlaupten.

den Beschl erhalten: sich sofort nach Coln aufzumachen zu einer Hinter Haben bei hat they have opened the above Bas sagst du? suhr Josephe von ihrem Rüstung zu der bevorstehenden Reise, als open on Saturday day time.

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muffen; ber hatte gewiß die rechte Befferung follen in ber Erfüllung meines hohen, von wenn er auch eine Gunbe, die er nicht began- Gott eingefetten Umtes ? fprach ber Scharfgen hatte, nicht eingestehen wollte und tonnte richter und ließ einen Blick voll unwilligen und feine falfche, friechende Reue heuchelte. Stannens auf fein bleiches, aufgeregtes Rind

Gin Amt, für bas bu guter Bater fo me: bin gang ruhig und dein Bater fcheint mir nig paffest, fiel Josephe ein und faßte von auch viel gefagter wie fonft feine fcwere Reuem bittend und befchwichtigend die ihr entzogene Dand. D, Bater! zeugt bas Aber es darf nicht fein; es tann nicht fein blaffe, zerftorte Geficht, mit welchem bu jerief Josephe mit angstvollen Tonen - o desmal zurudkehrst von dem traurigen Getomm; tomm Muhme Anna, wir wollen ibn fchaft diefes Amtes; zeugen die angfwollen bitten, wir wollen seine Rnie umfassen, tag tranten Tage und Rachte, welche ftete für dich darnach folgen, nicht gegen dich felbit? Rannft du fie verleugnen, die Eraume, meldas mit eiligem Suß neben ihr fchritt und de dich angftigen? fannft du fie bannen, die Beifter, welche bich verfolgen und mahnen

Was liegt an meinem Leiden? wer ein Bimpern, fouchtern wie ein lieblicher Traum mat hat, tragt auch deffen Laft und Retten, hervorgeblidt, ichauten groß und flar, fast erwiederte der Bater. Roch hab' ich trot jornig glangend, das gange Geficht mar ver- meiner Schmache und meines Graufens, Die ebelt, alter und doch schöner geworden; bin- ich beibe nicht leugnen will - ftete im rechter Diefer vergeiftigten Stirne hatte fich et- ten Augenblid Rraft gefunden, in der Ueberzeugung, meine Pflicht zu thun. Riemals Rur einige Tage waren feit Anfelms noch hat meine Dand gezittert unter bem Befuch und Deinrichs Scheibegruß über die rachenden Schwert und Gott gab mir Starte Daibe gezogen, so ftill, fo ruhig, daß taum ben Streich ju führen, der ichon bienieden ein Luften bie Bipfel der duntlen Tannen ben Berbrecher bestraft. Ja der Berr hat bewegt, bag faum ein blaues Glodenblum, nicht blos Friedensengel in feiner ewigen den geschwantt hatte am leichten Stengel; Regierung, er hat auch streitende Deerschaa. nur durch ein junges Menschenherz war ein ren, Cherubim, welche bas Schwert ber heftiger Sturm gezogen, mitten in diefer Rache und der Bergeltung in den Banden traumhaften Stille und hatte eine fcarf tragen; fie fteben mir gur Geite und bebeden traumhaften Stille und hatte eine scharf entschiedene Klarheit an seinem Gedankenhostizont zurückgelassen.

Bie Jean Paul sagt: es macht kein Buch einen Menschen gut oder schlecht; aber doch besser oder schlechter, so kann man auch sagen, daß keines urplöglich erkeuchten, aber doch schlemmernde, unklare Borstellungen und Träume zu klaren Gedanken ausweden kragen; sie stehen mit zur Seite und bedecken mich mit ihren Flügeln auf der Stätte des Hochgerichts. Arme Josephe! ich sehe wohn die der Umgang mit den beiden jungen Männern hier auf der einsamen Hate Wännern hier auf der einsamen Hate Worte auf Deinen Lippen und ich merke, es wird nöthig sein, daß du dich wieder in die fromme Stille zurückziehst, welche dem Weide

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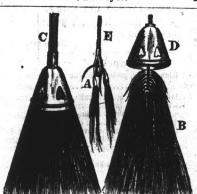
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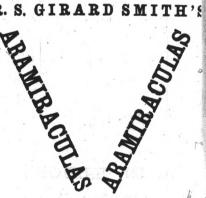
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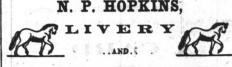
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